

Clowns, Acrobats Invade St. Saviour Big Top As Sideshow Characters Caper Across Stage



"BIG STICKS?" Marching softly and twirling their "big sticks," Peggy Herron and Pat Nagle get in step to lead "Circus Capers," 'SKYLINE'S' Talent Show.

"Come one, come all to the g-r-e-a-t-e-s-t little show on earth," ringmaster Rosemary DeLuca's voice will call above the clamor and capers of frolicsome clowns at Skyline's annual talent show, 8 p.m., Oct. 10-11.

Stepping high, Suzanne Bou-tross, Cookie Burfield, Virginia Bush, and Peggy Herron will tap dance to authentic circus music, furnished by Barbara Loehfelm, pianist. Later in the program Virginia and Cookie will exhibit acrobatic stunts.

Michele Lane, St. Saviour's own Emmett Kelly, and Nazha Besheer, operatic soprano, will appear in a comedy skit.

Doing a little "horsing around," Maureen Cooke will join Barbara McNally in a comedy act which will introduce a thoroughbred horse.

With the latest fad, the hula hoop, Patricia Denim, Joanne Cook, Kathleen Connolly, Betty Anne Crowe, Nancy McCarthy, Ruth Reagan, and Alice Sparks

will swirl to a circus polka.

Barbara Blanken, Wanita Handal, Maryann Hutchison will flip down the aisle as they perform cartwheels.

In charge of tickets, Maureen Griffith, manager, has appointed

a girl in each class to sell tickets and chances. Assisting Maureen will be Sallyann Carter and Anne Wright, seniors; Patricia Newman and Kathleen Duffy, sophomores; and Mary Diver, Bernadette Mayer, Maureen Maher, freshman:

Upperclassmen Tour Capital, Exchange Studies for Travel

Grasping baggage and cameras, seniors and juniors will venture to the nation's capitol Nov. 1.

After a four hour train ride from New York, the tourists will first visit the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Boarding chartered buses there, they will depart for the Hotel Burlington in Washington which will accommodate girls and chaperones for the two nights.

That evening, the group will depart on a tour of the Library of Congress, the Bureau of Archives, and foreign

embassies. Sunday Mass at St. Matthew's will precede the group picture, a pilgrimage to the reproduction of the Catacombs and Shrines of the Holy Land at the Franciscan Monastery, and a visit to the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Trinity College Chapel, and the United States Capitol.

olic University of America, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and the United States Capitol will be on the agenda for Monday's sightseeing tours.

Enroute home, the students will disembark at the Campus and College of Notre Dame, Maryland, for a brief visit. There girls may also visit relatives or friends at Notre Dame Novitiate, a few miles away.

Smithsonian Institute, the Cath-

Sodalists Oppose Red Armies; New Officers Begin Activities

● As its first project for the school year, the Sodality will sponsor a recruiting campaign to increase the ranks of the Blue Army of Mary.

"The aim of this crusade," explained Prefect Pat Norris, "is to have two praying members of the Blue Army of Mary counter the attack of each member of the Red Army. Daily recitation of the rosary is the only requirement for enrollment."

● Electioneering at the first Latin club meeting of the school year reached a peak as voters cast their secret ballots Sept. 16. Applause greeted the new officers of the little Roman empire as Sister

M. Felician announced that Angela Yodice, Janet Connors, Barbara Fitzsimmons, and Patricia Ferrick would rule the Olympian club.

● Appointed by Sister M. Immaculate, moderator of Thabor, Jane Carbone and Madeline Skur will edit the 1959 yearbook. Assisting them will be literary editors Diane Belladonna and Jane Kelly; business managers Rosemary DeLuca and Margaret Gullo; layout editors Kathleen Connolly and Dolores Toomey; write-up editors Christina Graf and Joyce Romano; and art department chairmen Betty Crowe and Rachel Healy.

Growing Pains Plague School

Growing pains are plaguing St. Saviour high school. The admission of three new freshman classes has broken all attendance records.

Coupled with this increase in attendance is a revolution in classroom procedure. Now students file into different classrooms for each subject, adding stair-climbing to the curriculum.

Because of the changing of classes the silent patrol, on duty between periods, directs the flow of traffic on the corridors and the stairs and extricates the girls and teachers from traffic jams.

Religious, Lay Teachers Augment Staff Ranks, Supplement Elementary, Secondary Divisions

Three religious and two lay teachers have augmented the high school faculty this year, while three teachers have supplemented the elementary division.

Teaching mathematics in the high school, Sister Clarence Mary and Sister Ellen Marie were both former teachers at the Institute of Notre Dame, Baltimore. Sister Ellen Marie also teaches religion and Latin.

Sister M. Austin, teacher and publication moderator from Archbishop Walsh high school, Irvington, N. J., heads class IC as an instructor of Religion, English, and Latin.

Venturing back and forth from grammar to secondary schools, Mrs. Catherine D. Crowley, a former teacher at St. Francis Xavier, Manhattan, teaches economics to high school classes and instructs fifth grade in the elementary school.

To coach the St. Saviour var-

sity to victory, Miss Loretta A. Pelosi will instruct new players and refresh "veterans" in several direct plays. Miss Pelosi will conduct physical education classes for both schools.

Another newcomer, Miss Joan H. Riley, teaches citizenship ed-

ucation and history to the freshman and sophomore classes, respectively.

In the elementary school, Sister M. Coralene, Miss Francis Gallagher, Sister Marie Daniel, and Sister M. Leon teach first, second, fourth, and sixth graders.



"OUTNUMBERED AGAIN?", Mrs. Catherine D. Crowley quizzes as l. to r. Miss Joan H. Riley, Mrs. Crowley, Sister M. Austin, Sister Clarence Mary, and Sister Ellen Marie study attendance statistics.

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Editors-in-Chief To Conduct Classes As Prospective Reporters Learn Trade

Are you searching for adventure? a challenge? If so, join St. Saviour's Skyline sleuths as they daily toil to deliver news "as it happens," through the voice of St. Saviour, Skyline, the school publication.

Stressing the importance of good editorial, news and feature writing, Doucet Devin and Maryann Hutchison, co-editors-in-chief, will conduct these classes. The course will feature headline writing, and layouts, typography,

punctuation, and grammar.

As a reporter for Skyline, one partakes in not just one, but in all activities, since seeking information from clubs is a primary job.

From reporter to editor, from moderator to printer, all phases of journalism are encountered in this course.

Sophomores wishing to test their skills, will attend classes at 3:30 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, in room 24, Oct. 21.

Planet Emigrants Land, Encounter 'Earthlings'

Denizens of Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn swarmed the school space station, Friday, when seniors welcomed freshmen with an interplanetary festival.

Under the direction of Marie Oropallo and Maureen Walsh, chairmen of the program, the two senior classes acted as sisters for the 150 freshmen. Each upperclassman prepared a box lunch for herself and her prote-

gees.

Wearing identification buttons, the freshmen underwent a one week probation period, followed by initiation. At the ceremony, seniors quizzed first termers on Latin declensions and general knowledge.

To introduce their charges to the clubs at St. Saviour, seniors presented a series of skits and songs, designed to show the features of school activities.

Liz Jones and Madeline Scardino, game committee chairmen selected and supervised games played by the initiated ingenues while penalty committeemen Liz Cleary and Nazha Besheer cited punishments for game failures.

As Kay Burke and Nancy MacNeil chose songs for the fete, Jane Carbone and Betty Crowe furnished decorations for the space station.

Directors of the refreshment committee, Ellen Mulry and Joan McGuinn, served cookies and soda to space weary travelers and Virginia Chapan and Jean Composto, chairmen of the clean-up Committee swept away all remaining stardust, following the festival.

Talent Show To Open Friday

Talent ShowOct. 10-11
Columbus Day
HolidayOct. 13
Journalism
ClassesOct. 21
Reports CloseOct. 24
Report CardsOct. 27
Halloween - AA
PartyOct. 31
All Saints Day ..Nov.1
Washington Trip Nov.1
All Souls DayNov.2
Mid-termsNov.12

Border Bargains

... was the theme in 1897 when Russia sold a group of islands to the United States for a meager two cents an acre.

Today Americans have discovered that Seward's "Folly" was no mistake as they welcome a new state into their life. Alaska, the forty-ninth member of the Union, has become the first state beyond the natural boundaries of the United States and the largest in size.

Offering a vast space of land to the United States for strategic use, Alaska will provide an air base 55 miles from Russian Siberia. Mining and fishing form conceivable industries in the wilderness of this country, but most people are surprised to hear a major occupation is farming.

Altogether, the state of Alaska forms a five-pointed star for our country; air bases, minerals, space for new frontiers, opportunities, and the knowledge that more people are prepared to defend America fashion its points. As this tiny star casts its flame across the face of the earth, all earthly continents will watch; as it extends to the sky, all heaven will watch. waiting to see how we greet our Aleutian brothers.

Dedicated

... to the proposition that all men are created equal ... Abraham Lincoln, one of America's greatest champions of freedom, spoke these words during an address toward the close of the Civil War.

These words are not meaningless, they were not spoken to be put in history books or for their literary worth. They represent the belief of a nation in freedom, the freedom for which blood was shed and land laid waste. It was a priceless gift that our ancestors bequeathed to us.

Our American Revolution freed us from the injustices of England; our Civil War freed the Negro from the bonds of slavery. We set the pattern for other nations; we are looked to as the champion of the downtrodden.

At the present time, the people behind the Iron Curtain are still striving and fighting for that cherished dream, freedom; the right to say what they want, when they want it, without fear; the privilege of owning property without dread of seizure, the right to worship God.

Scotch Kilts Kindle Fall Fashion Flame; Vivid Plaids Color Conventional Skirts

by Marie Oropallo

As the wonderful memories of beach parties and a fun-filled summer begin to fade, the girls anxiously await the gayer events of the fall social season. Football games and record parties make fall the time of year in which casual clothes steal the spotlight.

Barbara Fusco chooses the ever-popular pleated skirt in the vibrant new hues of blue



MODELING THE LATEST in fashion trends for fall are seniors, l. to r., Barbara Fusco and Anne Magilligan.

and orange. The classic button-down blouse is worn under a black vest which has sharply risen in popularity in this year's fall fashion parade. Vests vary in style from a partially fitted one to a chemise style with brass buttons.

Black suede hush-puppies and nylon stockings combine to give the long-legged appearance which is a favorite this season.

Perhaps the cutest addition to the fashion scene this fall are kilts. Pleated all around, except for the flat fringed panel in the front and ending just above the knee, kilts are comfortable for lounging and for impromptu jazz sessions.

They can be found in a wide assortment of colors ranging from bright tartan plaids to the muted softer tones. Anne Magilligan chooses a black and dark green plaid pattern with a pale yellow stripe. Although she can wear almost any color sweater with this conservative plaid, Anne prefers a sophisticated black shetland wool crewneck sweater.

To complete the outfit Anne chooses black leotards which rise from the toe to the waist and are replacing the knee-socks this year.

The relaxed look is the trend. Sweaters are worn as loose as possible without being baggy. Jewelry also follows the casual mode. Long strands of pearls mixed with gold, or large pendants hanging from a large chain add a charming touch to a simple outfit.

Phantom

Detectives Hunt Body; Play Stars Shakespeare

Where's the Body

Defining the Habeus Corpus Act, Rosemary DeLuca declared, "The law means that a person cannot be charged with murder until the police have the body."

Pardon my French

Defending herself against disparaging remarks concerning her English, Maryann Hutchison explained in a letter this summer, "It is not that my spelling is poor, it is just that I write with an accent."

Lapses Linguae

Mentioning the name Marcus Antonius to the juniors, Sister M. Felician refreshed their memories by saying, "Remember? We met him in Caesar's Julius Shakespeare!"

Freak Flag

Commenting on the admission of Alaska into the Union, Eileen Gibbons solemnly declared, "A new flag will be added to the star in July."

Uterior Motives

After telling the senior class about the sodality coupon drive, Sister M. Monica remarked that Raleigh coupons were most desirable.

"Ordinarily I wouldn't recommend smoking for anyone," she explained, "but think of the results."

"Yes, Cancer!" Lolly Popacosta quickly ejaculated.

Since when ...

... was Washington editor-in-chief of the Continental Army, Anne Wright? ... do you name the days of the year, Sister M. Monica.

Inquiring Reporter

Teenager Time Limit Prompts Date Debate As Students Declare Party Curfew Views

While the nations of the world are solving their problems, the leaders of tomorrow are attempting to solve some of their own. In a recent survey, students of St. Saviour endeavored to get permits for later hours.

"What do you think is a proper time for curfew? Should the parents or the teenager set the time?"

Dorothy McManus, junior

"The time depends on the individual, her age, and the occasion."

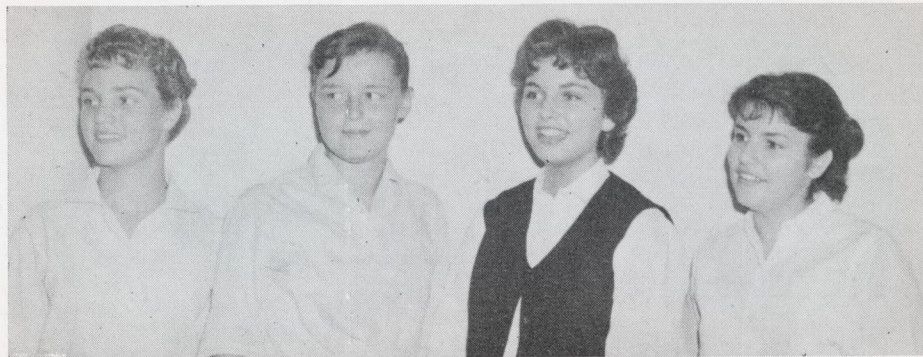
Maureen Maher, freshman

"The student should set the curfew with the approval of the parents. In this way controversy can be eliminated."

Kathy O'Brien, sophomore

As We See Them

President Proposes Revision of Weekend; Movies, Records, Pizzas, Favorite Diversions



ANTICIPATING AN ACTIVE school year are four newly elected class presidents: l. to r., Carol Kroeplein, Ellen Mulry, Eileen O'Hara, and Frances Mollica.

Frances Mollica

Frances, recently elected 2B president, is from St. Saviour parish. A collector of numerous record albums she names Perry Como and Tab Hunter as her favorite vocalists. Rising in the morning is her pet peeve. Fran can often be seen enjoying her favorite repast, pizza. Her future plans include teaching in a grammar school.

Eileen O'Hara

An avid movie fan, Eileen, 3A president, claims to have seen some movies five times. She lists waterskiing, tennis, basketball and swimming as her pet sports. Eileen is noted for her crazy bets. One time she collected 100 pennies for wearing bermuda shorts to school. In the future, Eileen hopes to study dramatics at Fordham University.

Ellen Mulry

Ellen, president of 4A, finds time to root for St. John's when she is not

busy playing basketball for St. Saviour or participating in *Encore*, chemistry club or bowling. Spending her summer babysitting on Cape Cod for the family of the owner of the Milwaukee Braves, she has transferred her loyalties to the Wisconsin club. She also has developed an affinity for sport cars and Italian foods. Ellen hails from Bay Ridge and is known for her tricky dance steps.

Carol Kroeplein

The new president of 2A declares that Pat Boone and Frank Sinatra are 'tops'. Carol is partial to bold plaids preferably in the brilliant blue hues.

Frightened Feline Flees Violin Strains

by Maryann Hutchison

With a mighty crescendo the school orchestra ends its medley to the Muses; the conductor lowers his baton, sighs contentedly, and then grinds his teeth as a lone violin saws her "E" string in half. Yes, that's me, "George," the "Wilted flower of the musical world."

Our conductors most prominent grey hair appeared the day I showed up for orchestra practice. With a winning smile he took me aside, introduced me to the intricacies of my instrument, and asked me to draw the bow across the first string, gently. As I complied, I gazed out a window facing me, fascinated by a tomcat treading the cement with a quiet gait. The inevitable occurred.

As my violin screeched its defiance, the cat jumped to the heavens, emitted a tone shriller than my own, and fled for shelter.

Unhappily, my human audiences did not have the courage to follow the cat's example, and I scraped my way into the senior orchestra, practicing every Wednesday after school and bringing my violin home that evening.

Just when I began to feel almost at home draped around a subway pole talking to a violin case, fate stepped in and my school discontinued its orchestra club. Cats may *never* be the same!

Underclassmen Read Novels For Enjoyment; Booklist Aids in Choice of Summer Reading

Incoming freshmen were treated to something besides measurements for their uniforms last May.

After the girls had been fitted for them, each received a booklist to aid them in their choice of summer reading.

Unanimously, the girls agreed that the booklist had helped them. With all the new subjects and activities crowded into their schedule, they expressed gratitude for the list, which gave them a chance to make a big identification in their work.

Declaring that the books were so interesting, the freshmen forgot the main purpose for reading them and read for pure enjoyment.

Both English and American authors comprised the list. Because of the variety offered nearly all the girls succeeded in finding something which appealed to her.

Seventeenth Summer, by Maureen Da-

ly was the most popular book, while *Ramona*, by Helen Jackson was a close second.

Other popular titles were Jules Verne's *Around the World in 80 Days*,

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Class of '58 in Academic, Business Careers; Don Nurses' Whites, College, Work Clothes

Banishing the familiar green uniform from their wardrobe, seventy-seven June graduates have embarked upon college and business careers.

Barbara Barrett, Louise Clark, Jean Colacino, Claire Crowley, Regina Hall, Barbara Hoey, Julie Mayr, Virginia Powers, Maryann Ruzica, and Jane Schretzmeir are braving the cement jungle of

the business world.

Carol Benson, Edith McVay, Kathleen O'Connell, Melinda Sellick, and Maureen Reidy will storm the campus at Hunter College, while Barbara Burghart and Mary Ann Egan plan to dayhop at St. Joseph College for Women.

Studying on home ground at St. John's University, are Mary McCadden, Jackie O'Connor, and Theresia Soden, as classmates Elizabeth Duddy, Mary Pat Meade, Maureen Murphy, Noreen McNulty, Suzanne Sheehan, Suzanne Sayegh, and Anne Tracy board at Notre Dame of Maryland for their collegiate careers.

Boarding the Staten Island ferry this year will be Joanmarie Lyons, Maria Buono, Doris Skelly, and Pat McCauley who will attend Notre Dame College.

Reading, writing, and 'rithmetic of the business world will form the main courses for Mary Joan Molinelli, at Catherine Gibbs; Kathleen Murray, at Berkley; and Brenda Hoare, at Miller Secretarial Schools.

Capitol buildings and Catholic University will set the background scene for Pat McKeon, studying at Trinity college.

Lenore Calabrese, Pat Cole, Jeanne Keely, and Mary McGuire will dayhop at Marymount college, New York.

Future "angels in white" are

learning nursing techniques in colleges and hospitals which dot the eastern seaboard. Anne Corby, Elaine Harvey, and Rose Maddalone are training at Mount St. Agnes, Maryland, as cap aspirants Nancy Mullin, Kathleen Murphy, Noel Sullivan, and Midge Denning spend their probationary days at King's County hospital.

Graduates will also represent St. Saviour in small groups and as individualists this year as they venture to smaller colleges for academic education.

Susan Callis and Grace Curtayne will board at Marymount college, Virginia, while Rita Brennan will attend Dunbarton Oaks and Pat Flynn and Betty Powers have taken their places in Chestnut Hill Academy.

Pursuing higher education are former students Margaret Brennan, Newton college; Rosemary Draghi, Fordham; Martha Grove, New York college; Agnes McNamee, New Rochelle college; and Maria Consoli, Our Lady of Good Council college.

St. Saviour's three delegates to Grace Institute include Mary Hennessey, Jane McCabe, and Gertrude Jones.

Diane Nobile, Pat O'Hara, and Pam Murnane will conquer class schedules at St. Elizabeth college, Our Lady of the Elms Academy, and Marywood Academy.

Six From 'Skyline' Find Adventure in Journalism Courses; Touring Nation's Capital Highlights Students Experience

After weeks of planning and packing, six excited girls prepared to attend Catholic University's summer Journalism Institute, arriving at 1304 Allison Street for a month's stay.

Even though Janet Connors, Margaret Garrett, Maureen Griffith, Patricia Nagle, Joan Stanley, and Anne Wright considered Washington a beautiful city, their first trip downtown proved that it was also a confusing one. After passing the White House three times, they finally realized that they were lost.

Deciding that they must get home they resigned themselves to the expensive facilities of the taxi company.

Since "Omne initium est difficile," the start of the course was hard for the girls. After getting accustomed to this way of life though, the travelers wished that their trip would last forever.

The Journalism Institute arranged many tours for its out-of-town visitors. Sailing up the Potomac to visit the Mt. Vernon home of our first president turned out to be a terrible trial. After scrutinizing the grounds, the students strolled at a leisurely pace back to the dock only to find, much to their dismay, that the last boat had already left.

Racing to the other end of Mt. Vernon, in 98° heat to catch the bus they were again met by the sight of its disappearance around the bend. Finally, after an hour's wait, they boarded a bus for Allison Street.

Extra Exercise Aids Dieters; Scene Change Spurs Study

As St. Saviour began another fall term the students not only met new teachers and new subjects but also a new classroom system. For the first time the girls were given the opportunity to change classrooms after each period instead of remaining in the same room the entire day.

This new system not only affords a change in scenery, but the extra exercise of traveling from place to place is a wonderful help to all those who are trying to lose some extra pounds.

Graduates Enter Religious Life; Alumnae Teach at Various Posts



WEARING THE BLACK HABIT of a Notre Dame Candidate are, standing, Mary Yarney, and Jean Shey and seated, Margaret Corrigan and Joan Cavanagh.

Receiving the veils of candidates, Margaret Corrigan, '57, Joan Cavanagh, '57, Mary Larney, '58 and Jeanne Shay, '58 entered the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Sept. 7.

Relatives and friends of the four girls attended the church ceremony, which Rev. Thomas E. Kelly conducted. After a dinner with their parents, the new candidates journeyed to the motherhouse in Baltimore, where they began their studies.

Scattered around the country teaching in parochial schools or still studying in the Novitate are other St. Saviour

graduates who have entered the School Sisters of Notre Dame.

Entering the Notre Dame Novitate in Baltimore, Sister M. Hugh (Arlene Barry, '56) and Sister M. Leonora (Noreen Tucker, '57) donned the black habit and white veil during a three hour ceremony, July 12.

Sister M. Michel (Mary Jo Quinn, '54) graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame, Maryland in June is now teaching French in Puerto Rico.

Other recent alumnae now teaching in the Notre Dame order include: Sister M. Michon (Elizabeth Haggerty, '55) at Holy Family School in Puerto Rico; Sister Herbert Mary. (Mary Mendum, '56) at Fajardo, Puerto Rico; Sister Agnes Mary (Agnes Barry, '53) at St. John's in Bergenfield, N. J.; Sister M. Mara (Margaret McLoughlin, '53) at Fort Lee, N. J.; Sister M. Jacobs (Carol Ann Graf, '55) at St. Peter's in Newark N. J.

Birthdays, Dances Enliven Fall Calendar; Juniors to Hold Shower for Classmate

As the new school year opens, the fall social season once more enlivens the calendar.

Mary Guleczynski and Lorraine Russo waltzed with their escorts at the Fordham University Freshman Dance, Sept. 13.

Traveling to the Mark-Hellinger Theatre, Sept. 13, Nazha Besheer, Christina Graf, Maryann Hutchison, Madeline Skur, and Anne Wright attended the performance of My Fair Lady.

To celebrate Maureen Cooke's fifteenth birthday, Virginia Butler held a party for her and her classmates, Sept. 20. Those helping to celebrate included: Virginia Bush, Mary Ellen Gaffney, Margaret Garrett, Peggy Herron, Mary Joy, Patricia Nagle, Carol McGowan, Eileen O'Hara, Virginia O'Hara, and Joan Stanley.

Laden with pajamas and robes, Patricia Murphy, Kathy Ashley, and Gail Boutross arrived at the home of Katey Tunney to spend the night of Sept. 26.

A belated sweet sixteen party was held at the home of Nazha Besheer. Those participating in

the festivities were: Marianne Burke, Jean Composto, Christina Graf, Maryann Hutchison, Janet Muscianese, Madeline Skur, and Anne Wright.

Gracing the Holy Cross campus the weekend of October 4, Joan Stanley attended a dance and a football game.

At the home of Maureen Griffith the 3B class gave a postulant shower for their former classmate, Anne Green, Oct. 4. Anne will enter Poor Clare Order.

Witches and goblins will predominate the scene Oct. 31, but Mary Ellen Gaffney's mind will be filled with formals and flowers as she attends the Bayside High School Junior Prom.

With identities unrevealed, Virginia Brennan, Margaret Butler, Sallyann Carter, Elizabeth Cleary, Doucet Devin, Jacqueline Glessner, Patricia Norris, Rosemary Logan, Marcella Ryan, Beth Tierney, and Dolores Toomey donned masks and costumes, carried trick or treat bags to the home of Jane Carbone, where they gathered for a party.

Seniors Display Class Rings; Embark on Final School Year

Receiving their awaited symbol of seniority, 78 girls slipped the school ring on their fingers after receiving them from Sister M. Almira at the first assembly period of the new term, Sept. 24.

A 10 carat gold emblem engraved with a crown and cross encircled by two olive branches embellishes the traditional maroon sardonyx. Surrounding the image, is the motto "Pax quies ordinis boni."

Seniors who are now wearing rings include:

Diane Belladonna, Barbara Blanken, Anne Blanchet, Virginia Brennan, Carol Brown, Cathleen Burke, Diane Caraian, Jane Carbone, Dorothy Carlin, Sallyann Carter, Virginia Chapin, Elizabeth Cleary, Eileen Comer.

Joan Conaty, Pamela Dennen, Doucet Devin, Elizabeth Frank, Barbara Fusco,

Eileen Gibbons, Jacqueline Glessner, Margaret Gullo, Rachel Healy, Elizabeth Jones, Claire Kirrane.

Rosemary Logan, Lorraine Mardini, Anne Magilligan, Therese Maron, Jeanette McConnon, Angela McDonald, Ellen Mulry, Patricia Norris, Marie Oropallo, Virginia Pomarico.

Ruth Regan, Joyce Romano, Geraldine Ryan, Marcella Ryan, Beth Tierney, Dolores Toomey, Kathleen Willson.

Kathleen Bersig, Nazha Besheer, Kathleen Carberry, Kathleen Connolly, Elizabeth Crowe, Joanne Cooke, Jean Composto, Mary Alice Deegan, Carol Denehy, Rosemary DeLuca.

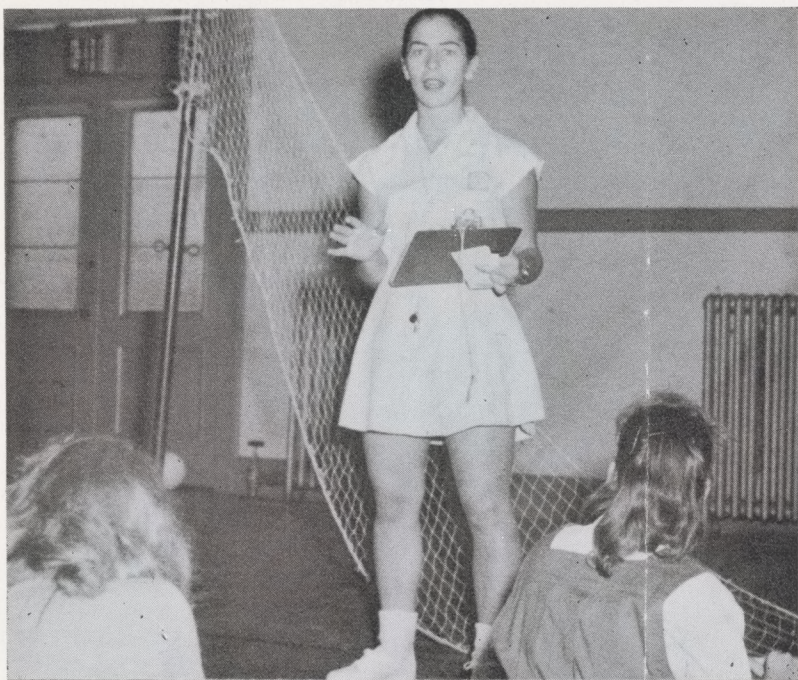
Barbara Ann Gaynor, Christina Graf, Wanita Handal, Maryann Hutchison, Jane Kelly, Nancy MacNeil, Nancy McCarthy, Joan McGuinn, Mary Ann Melomo, Carole Michalski, Kathleen Moore.

Janet Muscianese, Mary Ann Piraino, Lorraine Popacosta, Margaret Quinlan, Marie Sayour, Madeline Scardino, Ellen Seagriff, Patricia Sheehan, Madeline Skur, Mary Ellen Tucker, Maureen Walsh, Anne Wright, Marie Zizlsperger.



"AT LAST THEY ARE OURS!" exclaims Kay Burke to Sister M. Monica as Jane Carbone, Rosemary De Luca, Margaret Butler, and Lolly Popacosta admire their rings.

Coach Commends School Spirit, Tacks Terpsichory to Curriculum



"SAFETY FIRST," emphasises Miss Loretta A. Pelosi, Physical education instructor, as she teaches freshmen the importance of first aid techniques.

"I like St. Saviour very much," declared Miss Loretta A. Pelosi, "I've found the girls have school spirit and enthusiasm, and I enjoy working with the Sisters."

Graduated from St. Brendan's high school and Hunter College, Miss Pelosi, our new basketball coach and Physical Training instructor, has received a degree in physical education. She has planned a program of basketball and volleyball for the sports-minded while a series of instructions in folk, modern, and square dancing has also been initiated for the musically

Eliminations Draw Hopefuls As Captains Select Squads

To fill places vacated by graduated varsity members and cheerleaders, Miss Loretta A. Pelosi, coach, and Sister M. Lita, AA moderator, conducted tryouts Sept. 15. Volleyball intramurals started Sept. 18.

Open to all sophomores, juniors, and seniors having a minimum average of 80%, first eliminations for the basketball squad took place in the gymnasium, Sept. 16. Barbara Blanken, captain of the cheerleaders, supervised the first tryouts for three new cheerleaders Sept. 15.

Miss Pelosi supervised eliminations for the volleyball intramural teams Sept. 18. Each class selected a team for representation in school competition.

inclined.

An experienced sports instructor, Miss Pelosi, as a camp counselor, taught archery, basketball, softball, and volleyball.

recreation Center.

Lauding the efficiency of the Athletic Association at St. Saviour, Miss Pelosi stated, "I was surprised to find such a well organized sports association. It offers a great deal of sports activity to the student body."

Considering the addition of softball and other sports to St. Saviour sports' curriculum, Miss Pelosi stated, "Before new clubs are added, an estimate must be taken of the equipment and facilities."

'Ten Pin' Trainee Blackballs Bowling, Prefers Placid Post As Birdwatcher

Throughout the passing decades that man has spent pitting his imagination, skill, and luck against a sport's elusive goal, some games have stood out as spirit-breakers and nerve-shatterers. One such game is the deceptively simple sport of "Ten Pins" or Bowling.

Lured by the prospect of relaxation, the beginner rushes to his neighborhood alleys where an instructor teaches him the intricacies of the game. He learns that the object is to knock down ten three-pound pins with a choice of differently weighted balls. Simple!

Of course, there are a few basic terms to remember:

1. **Gutter Ball** . . . the ball slips into the right or left hand gutter.
2. **Cherry** . . . four pins left standing in a row.
3. **Split** . . . Leaving some pins standing after the first ball has been thrown.
4. **Spare** . . . knocking those pins down with the second ball.
5. **Strike** . . . knocking all the pins down with the first ball.
6. **Turkey** . . . a series of three or more strikes.
7. **Brooklyn** . . . the pocket made by one and two pins on the right side of the alley. The right pocket, made by the one and two pins is called the Jersey. Of course this

Alumnae

Costume Changes Indicate Careers

Former wearers of the green and white are discarding their uniforms for the white lace of a bride, for the black habit of a teaching Sister, or the work clothes of a typical housewife and mother.

Sister M. Brian (Catherine Heron, '57) has entered the Novitiate of the Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor.

Julie Dooling Nann '57, editor of **Salvador**, gave birth to a son, John Barry Nann.

Engagements inscribed on alumnae annals include:

Pat Duffy, '56, president of the riding club, to Patrolman James Healy of the New York Police force.

Joan Manning '57 to George Mullaney.

Rosemary McNulty '57 to Lieut. Don Harper of the Naval Air Force.

Carol Malone '57 to former Ensign Dick Anderson.

AA Adapts Song Rules, Adopts Point System

Inaugurating a change in traditional AA song contest rules, Sister M. Lita, AA moderator, and Miss Loretta A. Pelosi, coach, have agreed that only one winner will be chosen at the annual tune tourney, Oct. 31.

Judges will allocate merits for the classification and quality of each entry on a point system. Originality, appearance, suitability, and delivery form the basis for judging. The banner will be awarded to the class accumulating the most points.

"Around the World in Sports" will be the theme as the Athletic Association transforms the gymnasium into a world showcase for the afternoon. Pixies representing each class the victor, cheerleaders and AA officers will conduct a pep rally, introducing school cheers and songs to the freshmen. The points amassed by the winning class will be added to the class total. In May, the name of the class accumulating the greatest total for the year will be inscribed on the new AA plaque.

The freshman division will compete under the direction of one songleader, while the sophomores, juniors, and seniors may choose a girl from each section as their directors.

While the judges are deciding

To terminate the contest, the AA committee will serve refreshments to each class in order of seniority while waiting classes dance in the gymnasium.

Six New Athletic Managers To Handle Sports Activities

Striving for school letters and major awards, St. Saviour students will participate in an extensive sports program this year under the direction of new AA managers.

Knocking down the pins at the Plaza Bowling Alley will be the goal of bowling manager Mary Alice Deegan every Monday afternoon. Eileen Gibbons, swimming manager, braves the miniature

salt water ocean of the St. George pool every Wednesday, while tennis manager, Virginia Pomarico will serve her best on the tennis courts each week.

Marie Sayour, new basketball manager, helps pile up points for maroon and white, and Wanita Handal, volleyball manager will help supervise class volleyball practice.

"It pays to advertise" will be the motto of Marie Zizlsperger, publicity manager, as she keeps the school informed of AA activities with posters and announcements.

may vary if you live in Queens or Jersey.

8. **Body English** . . . the expressions on a bowler's face and accompanying gestures as he watches his ball wobble down the alley.
9. **Frame** . . . a series of two balls (unless a strike has been made on the first ball or the tenth frame has been reached). In the tenth frame, after a strike or spare has been made, one additional ball may be thrown.

Add to this confusion of score-keeping, the mental anguish suffered when a "perfect" ball suddenly swerves and knocks down a lonely ten pin, and the nerve-racking competition of the sport. Result? One confirmed non-bowler who will spend the rest of his days in peace, birdwatching.

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